

## Activities night welcomes all years



"Hmmm, I guess I will go to the gym tonight..."

R.M.L.

At 7:30 pm tonight in the Currie Gym, the largest Activities Night yet staged at McGill will be presented for the benefit of all students.

More than eighty clubs and societies will be represented in the hope of interesting not only freshmen but all upperclassmen who may have missed an opportunity to join a particular group as well. A large range of interests will be on view, all or any of which every McGill student is invited to join.

"Many students, not only freshmen but often upperclassmen, are not acquainted with the many activities which exist on campus," said co-chairmen of Activities Night, Harry Bloomfield and Robbie Case.

"Students feel that most clubs consist of little groups meant for some select few, and are afraid to ask about joining. This is a big mistake. Every club is open to every student, and our strong advice is that all students should remember that they have as much right to be an active participant in any club as the people they will see behind the tables tonight."

An especially strong effort is being made on the part of every club and society to attract the upperclassmen and members of

the faculty as well as the freshmen. Activities Night is the one big opportunity for the campus clubs to recruit new members and to let McGill see exactly what the clubs are all about. To further this end, many well planned and intelligent displays will be seen tonight.

The scientific clubs have a large number of experiments planned. There will be chemical, geological, and psychological displays, as well as a medical exhibit.

### Short subjects shown

The Film Society intends to show a series of outstanding short films, and Old McGill, McGill's annual, will serve free cake to the tunes of favourite McGill songs by a choral group. It is expected that Old McGill in person will show up.

Radio McGill anticipates television, and the Blood Drive hopes to produce a profusely bleeding Carnival Queen. Not to be outdone, the Cercle Français has constructed an 18 foot model of the Eiffel Tower.

An innovation this year will be a stand operated by officials of the Education Committee. Executive members will be present to answer questions concerning student government and student affairs.

A new auxiliary loudspeaker system will broadcast continuous entertainment throughout the evening. Performers will include a jazz group led by Rick Kitaef, a folk-singing group under the direction of Fran and Erica, a display of skill and daring by the Voyageurs Society, and a variety show to be presented by Hillel House.

The Daily, Franklin Society, Blood Drive, and the Debating Union will all have large displays in prominent spots on the floor. ISA clubs, religious groups, as well as all other undergraduate societies will be well represented by slide showings, poster displays, photographs, and booths.

Activities Night offers the best possible opportunity for students to join and become acquainted with campus activities.

## Foreign student house planned here for '67

Montreal may be the site for the establishment of an International Student Centre before "Expo '67.

As envisioned by the International House Committee, a branch of the International Students' Association at McGill, the

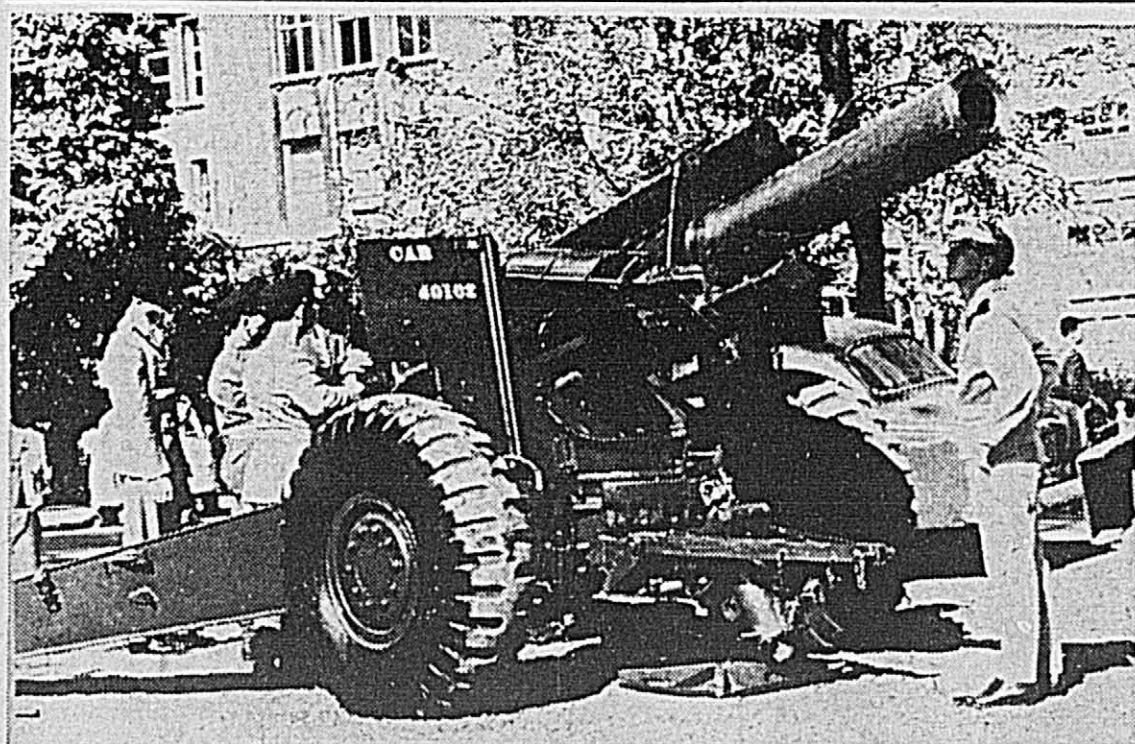
centre will resemble those already in existence in Toronto, New York, Chicago, Berkeley and numerous other cities on the continent.

Malcolm Morrison, committee chairman, said support for the project is being received from the community. Financial backing from the business and professional communities is to be solicited through an information campaign acquainting the general public with the aims of an International Student Centre.

Such Centres situated near University campuses serve to fulfill a vital role in promoting international understanding. Foreign students studying abroad come into contact with their

counterparts of different cultures. In addition, there obtains the ideal situation in which mutual friendship and the exchange of ideas are fostered. The committee hopes to eliminate the vacuums of cultures which separate both foreign and native students.

The ISA House Committee will seek support for an International Student Centre from the entire community. Its plans foresee the Montreal Centre as a clearing house for foreign visitors to the World's Fair in Canada's centennial year. The committee chairman will outline and explain its ambitious project to all interested students tonight at the Activities Night ISA booth.



Sceptical student examines this CAR 40102 cannon, COTC's gentle reminder to come to Activities Night.

R.M.L.

### ID Cards

All students with Claim Check numbers between 3107 and 12042, except those in the Faculties of Dentistry and Law, may pick up their ID Cards today from 9 to 12 am in Dawson Hall.

### Quebec Social Allowance

These forms will be stamped in the Registrar's Office any day between September 28 and October 2 from 9 am till noon on presentation of the student's 1964-65 Identity Card.

### Provincial Aid deadline

The Education Committee reminds all students that today is the deadline for applications for a provincial bursary or loan. Write the "Quebec Student Aid Service, Parliament Buildings, Quebec 4," immediately for application forms if you intend to apply and have not already done so.



## Diamonds discovered on lower campus??

Yesterday, at 1 pm, the Monteregian Geology Club of McGill staked the lower campus for diamonds, in what appears to be the biggest mining discovery since the colossal talc deposit find on Prince Edward Island.

The diamonds have been found in an ultrabasic rock called Jacupirangite. Evidence of this rock, which lies underneath the glacial till and soil on the lower campus, was discovered with the aid of a geophysical heat flux (incorporating a low air-to-gas ratio) and a rotary omission enantiotropic sponge. Jacupirangite, typically phanerocrystalline and holohyaline, shows a common amygdaloidal flow within its argillaceous matrix.

The Geology Club first realized the possibility of finding diamonds when they took a tour of the CNR tunnel through Mount Royal. The Jacupirangite was found there, but yielded only low grade industrial diamonds. Further investigations showed that the African diamond-bearing kimberlite pipes are in a direct line with McGill campus.

Prof. J.S. Stevenson, mineralogist in the geology department, used a self-refined Vickers hardness slusher cable to identify the valuable mineral. Rumor has it that one of the world's largest dealers in diamonds has displayed considerable interest. It has offered to build a new Humanities and Social Sciences Building in exchange for the property on the lower campus.

## erratum

The Senior Debaters are not being chosen by the Debating Union solely on the basis of the trials next Monday. Past experience will be taken into consideration.

## Grant offered by drug firm

Any medical student who has completed his third or fourth year is eligible to apply for a scholarship financed by the Montreal drug firm, Smith, Kline & French.

Under this program the successful candidates can serve in India and Israel for a period of three to six months in mission hospitals.

This scholarship is financed by a grant of \$18,000 from the firm and is administered by the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges. The winners, while studying and working, represent Canada and its system of medical education abroad.

## today

**WOMEN'S UNION:** Book Exchange in the Walter M. Stewart Room from 1:15 to 4 pm. Used texts still bought and sold.

**WEST INDIAN SOCIETY:** Grand Annual Welcome Back Dance on Friday, October 2, at 8:30 pm. The Trinidad Meltones Steel Orchestra.

**MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Bible study at 1 pm: Room 235, Arts building; prayer meeting; 1005 Sherbrooke St., Room 6 at 7 pm.

**MCGILL NEWMAN CLUB:** Daily Mass as usual, 1:05 pm.  
**LIBERAL CLUB:** John Turner, M.P. for St. Lawrence-St. George, will be made honorary president of the club 7-8 pm in the gym.  
**HILLEL FOUNDATION:** Canteen Service resumed, 12-2 pm; folk singing also.

**OLD MCGILL:** Meeting in RVC Green Room at 1 pm for co-eds interested in becoming salesgirls.

**pink  
think**

## MORGAN'S

MORGAN'S  
MEN'S  
STORE



**TAPERED OXFORD-CLOTH SPORTS SHIRTS** with most demanded, medium spread, button down collar. Popular Ivy League styling with back pleat and hanger loop. Red/black or blue/black: S. M. L. or XL. .... 6.00  
Also: a handsome selection of famous-make sports shirts..... 5.00 to 8.95  
**WIDE-WALE CORDUROY SLACKS** of rich looking, extra sturdy six-ribbed corduroy... in popular pleatless stylings. **CONTINENTAL STYLE** with adjustable side tabs, sizes 30 to 36 (31 and 33 leg lengths). **REGULAR STYLE** with belt loops, sizes 36 to 42 (32 and 33 leg lengths). .... 12.98  
Also: "mid-wale" corduroys, pair 9.95

Telephone 842-6261

Morgan's - Men's Sportswear, Dept. 29, Main Floor, Downtown

**"MY BANK"...** especially for  
**Students**



... is located right opposite the Campus and offers complete modern banking services Mondays to Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**BANK OF MONTREAL**

*Canada's First Bank*

Mansfield and Sherbrooke Streets Branch:

W. EARLE LAWSON, Manager

THE BANK WHERE STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS ARE WARMLY WELCOMED



## CANADIAN FORCES MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE 45 MONTH SUBSIDIZATION PLAN

Under this plan you may be subsidized during your final three years of University and a year of internship.

### THE PLAN THUS PROVIDES FOR:

up to three years free academic tuition, financial subsidization during your internship year, \$138 per month pay and allowance for the first subsidized year as an officer cadet, rising to \$225 per month pay, plus an additional \$75, or \$150 in allowance depending on marital status.

### \$75 PER YEAR FOR MEDICAL BOOKS AND INSTRUMENTS

For further information on the career aspects of medicine in the Armed Forces, see the Resident Staff Officer at McGill University or call the following Recruiting Unit on your choice:

**ARMY:** 772 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST, TEL. AV. 8-5133

**NAVY:** 2055 DRUMMOND ST. TEL. 842-6921

**RCAF:** 1254 BISHOP ST. TEL. 866-2449

Applications must be made before October 19, 1964



## 展畫國

An exhibition of Chinese paintings by Professor Wong Lui-Sang will be on view today at the Chinese Presbyterian Church and Community Centre, 1075 Chenneville Street. The showing is sponsored by the Montreal Chinese Association.

Harry Blank, Q.C., M.P.P. officially opened the exhibition, September 23. The paintings will be on view from 2 pm to 10 pm with demonstrations by the artist 3 to 4 pm and 8 to 9 pm.

### Subjects from nature

Professor Wong's paintings of landscapes, birds, flowers, animals and insects in his own poetic and unorthodox style hold a high place in modern Chinese art.

Born in Kwangtung, China, he began to paint before he was twenty. In 1953 he graduated from Lingnam Art College, Hong Kong, one of the foremost art institutions in South China. Professor Wong has since held ex-

hibitions in Hong Kong, Singapore, Tokyo and Taiwan. He won special commendation at the Asian Youth Art Exhibition in 1957.

### Past honors

Other prizes he received include the first prize in Chinese painting by the Fairfield Foundation Inc., New York and an award at the Los Angeles Municipal Art Festival.

The Chinese painter has also exhibited his works in Washington, D.C., where, in a ceremony at the State Department, he presented John F. Kennedy with one of his paintings. The picture was entitled "Attempting to land on the Moon" and depicted an eagle symbolizing the conquest of space. It is considered a magnificent work by art critics.

Professor Wong is the founder of the East Wind Studio in Hong Kong. He lectured there on the theory and practice of Chinese art. In 1960 he came to the United States where he gave several one-man shows in such cities as New York, Boston and Chicago. He also lectured at the University of Southern California and the Occidental College in Los Angeles.

## DON'T FORGET

Deadline: today

All SEC budgets must be handed in to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society no later than 5 pm today.

## Machines taking over professors' functions

ITHACA, N.Y. — (CUP-CPS) — The computer may soon make dramatic changes in the mechanics of university education.

A new service, dial-a-lecture, will be introduced next year at Ithaca College in New York State, allowing students to dial by telephone lectures they missed or want to hear again. Beginning in September 1965, all lectures to thirty or more students will be tape recorded and filed at the college's electronics communications centre. A student wishing

to hear the lecture will dial a code number on a telephone linking his dormitory room with the centre.

At Michigan State University, the student counselling service will make extensive use of another computer. This machine is programmed to scan the records of some 14,000 freshmen and sophomores to find those who might be headed for academic difficulty. Students selected by the computer are called in for a session with a member of the counselling staff. Academic profiles that formerly employed secretaries for weeks can now be obtained on the computer in a number of hours.

## Register tonight for band auditions

The McGill Symphonic Band will hold its first rehearsal in Redpath Hall, on Tuesday, October 6, at 4:30 pm.

Registration for auditions will take place both at Activities Night and on October 6. Anyone interested in auditioning should attend either function.

Cyril Cooper, who will be returning this year in the capacity of conductor, will be present on Activities Night along with executive members of the band to

answer any questions and supply additional information.

Newly-formed last year, the group has already performed in a joint concert with the Yale Wiffenpoof Singers and at Convocation Exercises last May. This year it hopes to expand its program to include playing engagements at a number of campus concerts.

## We goofed!

The Daily regrets any inconvenience caused to Saeed Mirza by the erroneous information in yesterday's Daily that had him rushing down the halls pursuing the leader of the filles discothèques. In actual fact, and what our overzealous reporter was not aware of, Mr. Mirza was hurrying to one of the numerous SEC meetings he attends every day.

## FOR SALE

(football players, majorettes, cheerleaders)

at DANCE

following

SATURDAY'S GAME

October 3

ladies free  
gentlemen 50¢



## The Most Precious Gift To Give Your Children!

It's not what you do "for" them, says this author, but the experiences you share with them... like the August night when this father woke his seven year old son to see the shooting stars! Don't miss "The Night The Stars Fell" ...one of 40 articles of lasting interest in October Reader's Digest.

## COEDS!

GET A FREE ANNUAL  
and  
A FULL DATE BOOK  
be an

**OLD MCGILL SALESGIRL**

Meeting at R.V.C. today 1 to 2 pm  
green room

## McGILL FILM SOCIETY

### PLEASE NOTE:

Due to last-minute change of plan by the Physics Department of the University, the 4:00 PM Friday showing will have to be cancelled. The Auditorium, we have been informed, is to be used for lecture purposes.

To try to accommodate everyone wishing to see the films, the Society is planning a 2:30 pm showing on Saturday afternoon.

Will all those with Friday afternoon (I.E. Pink) tickets please present them at the Union Box-Office. Those wishing to retain them for the Saturday 2:30 PM showing will have their tickets stamped. Those people have first priority. Those who do not wish to retain their tickets will have their money refunded.

If a sufficient number of memberships for this showing is not sold, the Society reserves the right to refund money to all those with memberships at this time.

*The Society sincerely regrets the inconvenience caused*

## ALL MALE UNDERGRADUATES READ THIS!

(not you, sister)

Are you interested in fraternities?

If So,

You are invited to meet and talk with members from every fraternity on campus at the I.F.C.

## OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, Sept. 30  
3 to 6 pm

Walter M. Stewart Room  
in the Union

Find out yourself about fraternities, their advantages and disadvantages. Find out about RUSHING. Or just drop by for coffee. Meet new faces.

If you are not interested,  
Ignore this ad.



SEPTEMBER 30, 1984

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone 288-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.  
RADIO-TV Printing Co.



## MANAGING BOARD

Joy Fenston Editor-in-Chief  
Enn Raudsepp Managing Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS  
Wanda McNevin (News Editor); Charles Shannon (News-features Editor); Anne Beattie (Editor of Panorama); Dave McFarlane (Sports Editor); Patrick MacFadden (Literary Editor); Al Magill (Photography Editor); Lisa Borenstein (Senior Staff Writer); Bonnie Stern (Women's Editor); Sharon Sutherland (Women's Sports Editor); Ursula Lingies (Advertising Manager).

Zooks, a veritable bevy of staffers... marjorie, elaine, suzanne, peter marly, carole, elly, sam, howie, nial, anaclete pellegrini (for byline missed) and special thanks to william george, spyder, aron and wenda. I hereby appoint myself official corn flakes editor because of a foot long sheet of same. This issue made possible by sandy's taxi service and a. robertson gage.

## Mirror, mirror...

Most of the civilized world abhors the racial policies of the South African government. No matter how attractive these can be made to sound by government apologists, the reality is grim. In recent years there has been increasing pressure exerted on Western nations to demonstrate their out-stated repugnance in more material terms, namely by a boycott of South African goods. This suggestion has always been rebuffed for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is the considerable and lucrative trade carried on by South Africa with Britain and the United States.

Canada, too, abstains at the United Nations when each year the question of sanctions is raised by the Afro-Asian countries. It is an attitude which many must find strange, particularly in view of

Mr. Diefenbaker's explosions of Biblical wrath directed at those same policies of systematic discrimination and exploitation. In fact, however, Canada's abstention is not in the least strange. It is entirely consistent with her domestic policies.

Canadians, as we all know, do not practice discrimination. Every dispatch from the southern U.S. tends to confirm us in this comfortable belief. But what is the truth as others, more clear-sighted, see it?

A woman from Chicago who visited our North reported upon her return that though she had seen the slums of cities like Tokyo and Mexico City, these were as nothing compared to the poverty, the misery, and the utter degradation of the segregated Indian and Eskimo ghettos of the Canadian North.

The uncomfortable, no, revolting truth is that our treatment of the Canadian Indians

is in many respects similar to that which we so righteously denounce in South Africa. Segregated on reservations, living on charity, deprived of their dignity and self-respect, crippled by lack of education, and with their way of life destroyed by a people who desire only to ignore the situation which they have themselves created, the Indians constitute a living testament to our hypocrisy and callous disregard.

Seen in this context, Canada's abstention on the South African question is readily explicable. It is a manifestation of a far more widespread moral abstention, a deliberate attempt to close our collective eyes to that which is unpleasant, difficult, or disagreeable. It is hardly surprising, then, that the dispute between Quebec and Ottawa over who should have jurisdiction over the Indians and Eskimos achieves an importance far exceeding that attributed to the real problem of bettering their lot. In the same way, the now-farcical flag debate looms more important than the concrete measures aimed at solving some of the problems of this country.

This editorial may simply be a cry in the wilderness. But it should find an echo in many hearts and minds, for this is no mere "problem" of academic interest. It is a human tragedy: a proud people forced to live in often inhuman conditions, their traditional way of life disrupted and with no prospect of improvement save through a massive program of education and training.

## From the Ivory Tower:

# Education and our sense of values

Dear Madam,

Reading Mr. Richard Harrington's page in Saturday's Gazette on today's China, I am particularly struck by one point, and dismayed, but not surprised. Having been here three years as an overseas student, I perhaps observe certain trends which many people in North America take for granted.

In this instance, whereas the Chinese now devote 15% of their national budget to education, the affluent Canadians are only willing to squeeze a meagre 4% for the vital enlightenment of their nation, which can afford a quarter of its total national budget on a war economy while big areas of development are left undealt with, such as the problem of Indian reservations.

I have read letters to newspapers on the question of free university education that say in short: "I've had to work hard in my days to get the little education that I could and make do with it, and establish myself in a career. If you youngsters want a university education, let them work for it. They won't get the tax-payer's dollar that easily, at least not mine..."

On the surface this seems to be a sound and legitimate case against radically increased national expenditure on higher education. But a brief comparison between the rate of growth of nations as related to national expenditure on education would bear out the lack of vision of those who decry big expenditure on education.

As a moderate case of a student who has to work from hand to mouth during the summer in order to save enough money to pay part of the university fees for the next school year, (by no means exorbitant compared to those in the U.S.,

but outrageous by other standards), I only realize too well the sense of insecurity and frustration at society's lack of concern for the full education of the youths' intellect and social and political concerns. This all back-fires in the students and goes to dilute their healthy motivation for pure learning as opposed to regarding learning as a necessary grind in order to pass exams, and hence secure a degree and ultimately to secure a better job.

Hence nothing of the atmosphere of a zest for learning is prevailing, or a sense of the student's duty and privilege to initiate or participate in the nation's reforms, (and here please don't be sanctimonious and point to nations in Latin America, or Africa, or South-east Asia, as the nations in need of reforms). This apathy is to an extent also reflected in professors, who are constantly reminded in this atmosphere that most of the students are only studying for marks.

In nations where educational opportunities are extensive and free on all levels, the students work more productively during the summer for the nation's economy and welfare, since they don't have to worry about finding a high-paying enough summer job to see themselves through next year at university. Students here are put through further trial of will by the unreasonably high rate of summer unemployment. When one considers the odds accounting for the large percentage of high school and university drop-outs from lack of motivation or money, and the small percentage of university graduates for an affluent nation, and the constant "brain-drain" of professors, doctors and other professionals to the

U.S., there is something decidedly unhealthy in the nation's sense of value.

This whole problem is closely tied-up with the separatism question. In some ways separatism can be interpreted as a problem of bi-culturalism and bi-culturalism and bi-lingualism, or in some ways an identity problem of French Canadians or Quebec as a province, out of the midst of an amorphous Canadian identity. But the French Canadians' or Quebec's case, or for that matter, also that of Canada's intelligentsia, is by far most unequivocally brought forth through the march of 3000 French Canadian university students from across Quebec on Quebec City last April at the time of the ministers' conference there. They demonstrated and petitioned for free university education, more provincial tax rights, and social changes in general.

This cannot possibly be dismissed as a typical French Canadian student's temperamental love for demonstration for its own sake; neither can it be regarded as bad tact to confront the government by direct action. Indeed, this could only be regarded as a sincere attempt to spearhead badly needed changes in a nation complacently stagnating in affluence, left at a snail's pace in the midst among European nations with expanding free university education and nations in the communist bloc and the developing areas of the world, burgeoning with zest in educational opportunities.

This reality is particularly hard-hitting and sobering for the McGill administration and students, in the light of the yearly renewed apprehension about the possibility of a rise in fees. **PETER WOO**

## LETTERS

### Bandsman replies

Dear Madam,

In the McGill Daily of Monday, September 28, an editorial appeared which criticized the lack of support for the Redman Band by the student body. As a former Redman Band member for two years and a member of the Symphonic Band last year, I would like to give my opinion as to the causes of the deplorable state of the Redman Band.

The University has appointed a qualified musical director, provided new uniforms, and made a supreme effort to improve the calibre of the Redman Band by other means, but without much visible (or audible) success.

McGill has enough qualified musicians to field a 50 or 60-piece marching band that could top those of the other colleges. Generally five or six of these people turn out every year and they are joined by 20 or 30 incompetents who have little interest in the Band and come only to mooch a free trip to Toronto and Kingston.

They fail to practise at home to improve what ability they do have and regularly miss rehearsals, where the harassed director attempts to bring music and marching out of chaos. The stunning results are then displayed on the football field.

McGill's musicians fail to support the Redman Band because there is no musical experience or enjoyment to be gained from it. Two years ago the Band executive put forth a great effort and persuaded about 40 good musicians to come to the first practice. These people wanted to play music. Instead,

they were treated to two hours of marching around the gym. The instruments were not even taken from their cases! Half never came back.

Music was played at the next rehearsal — music so elementary that it was a direct insult to their abilities. This factor along with the atrocious playing of the "good-timers" discouraged all but a few hardy souls from ever returning.

Last year a symphonic band that demanded much more time from its members was organized. The response to it was enthusiastic although there were no incentives to join. People came to play music that offered a challenge and those unable to were not permitted in the Band. A small but competent band that performed well at concerts and Convocation was the result.

If the Redman Band wishes to put on a decent show, it must attract McGill's musicians. The music is much more important than the marching — the Montreal Alouette Band does little marching but still puts on a crowd-pleasing performance. The Symphonic Band has proved that, even outdoors, 25 musicians put on a better show than 50 bungling noisemakers.

Edward West, B.A.4

## Mystery solved

Dear Madam:

The great mystery of how a man like Barry Goldwater ever got as far as the United States Senate is now somewhat clearer; he came from Mr. Hiram Senley's home state of Arizona. Perhaps, instead of "Think Pink" boxes, Mr. Senley would suggest "Contemplate Red, White and Blue".

Peter K. Subers, B.Sc. 1



# Poems for Steve Smith: by Carole Brainin

## FIRST FRAGMENTS

### on the death of my friend

every to-morrow there  
will be a memory  
I cannot imagine  
or remember.

o can you be  
too cold to touch?  
too still for me  
to hear your silence?

### september 1964

something of everything now  
[is gone;  
a certain touch, a certain  
sound that once things had,  
is missing.  
the world has lost an  
[interpreter

and now  
is incomplete.

### horseman, pass by!

How can I never tremble  
to think  
that one could pass by  
the poet's grave  
without a curse?

how can I love enough  
in life and  
death  
to see the browning mound  
[of earth  
as green as once its flower?

### sun flower

In our sometime garden he  
was a sunflower to me and grew  
a long and longing golden green  
disregarding walls

the translucent petals of his speech  
falling yellow-veiled my face  
and looking through I saw  
his heart, that he had made

from so much yearning: never  
sated with its heat, being empty  
or over-full, he  
had swallowed open-eyed

the sun.

And it burned on  
inside,  
consuming; till it

burst

and left him  
always young.

And at last upon the black  
but mirroring river  
you were a bright  
swan,  
who, in a sort of  
hunger,  
stretched a questing  
long white neck  
into the darkening sky,  
and sang.

## Between Two Turnings

'Do you think that life's inevitable?'  
—Penelope Mortimer,  
The Pumpkin Eater.

The world revolves around me  
like a child's kaleidoscope, devoid  
of sense, slipping  
unexpected fragments  
of earth and sky  
into my tumbling  
mind — then  
snatching them away again  
leaving only  
an emptiness, a shouting  
dark.

You are so far away  
from me.  
Yet perhaps you are  
more here  
than where you are  
for now —  
wandering through the frenzied night —  
I  
am your remains.

here,  
lined  
are the streets  
with fortuitous eternal trees,  
ineradicable presences  
like yours: once there,  
their absence  
cannot abide: and it  
is always true  
that these trees and you  
were there,  
and died.

suddenly a god  
I find  
the green of their once-living  
leaves  
in my hand

— crushed

(but some would only

bend, and fill my hand  
with living)

— plucked

away, dis  
appeared  
as you: but — for a god —

I took the leaves too green,  
with too  
much feeling.

But you have felt the dying  
of a people, the alien  
and burdened people  
who saddened your world: Canaan  
and the ghettos of Europe  
darkened in your eyes,  
and there was no forgetting:  
: your heart an ancient field  
of black-clad poppies  
back to Cain.

You too were an alien in the world,  
for whom the world  
was strange:  
never done,  
but waiting to be made: waiting  
to be learned,  
and loved, and learned again,  
formed,  
and not forgotten.

For you the world was  
a woman,  
or a poem.

go, stranger crossed now in the street,  
go, and carry your grief  
like broken leaves in your hand

: I will put down  
my head  
and keep my own.

beneath me, on the cold dark stone,

In cold white chalk  
I see another stranger's cry

: 'I was here. Me.' saying  
so much once, and now  
nothing at all.

You were a child in the world  
with living eyes that made alive  
the vision that you saw  
and made:

moving the restless words  
in wonder,  
like a child's new blocks,  
you built a shining city  
: twelve new gates  
upon the night.

but I am in another city  
— and suddenly it spills upon my face  
these lights as bright  
as living eyes

: I cannot see.

listen, little boy who climbs  
the gate:  
I searched for you  
when you  
had gone, but you  
had gone  
and though I looked  
everywhere  
you would not wait  
and I could not take you  
to the fair.

The world like a kaleidoscope revolves  
endlessly: all  
your love and  
pain  
a sudden  
white  
between two darknesses,  
a fleeting  
inevitable light  
between two turnings.



S  
P  
R  
I  
C  
O  
L  
U  
M  
N

## Scribblemania

The list has finally been compiled of those eligible in the worthy opinion of the King of Predicamenters, Scribe I, and his Queen of Crystal Balls, Sandy I, to vie for the Intramural Touchfootball Championship. Headlining the All-Scribe possibilities for 1964-65 are the Shysters.

Several other entries that could go all the way are the Moguls, Alpha '62, the Bankers, the Polymorphs, the Neo-Stirrites, the Grunters, and for the first time in modern football history, the Priceless Scribe has even conceded the Engineers (the Untouchables) a chance. The Dynamic Duo did not consider the Grads until 11 am last Friday morning.

On a casual sortie with his admirers, the King was thrown into a state of shock when told that Hutch was back... Hutch, the man who sparked the Butyl Mercaptans (Grads) to the championship in 1962-63. Hutch was the Grad team. The Duo's prediction of the 1964-65 Champion had already been selected before the King learned of this vital fact.

Such is the impact of the Redhead that an evaluation has been the result — Friday shall be the announcement... Bruce Hutchison is one of the most cagey players in the League. His tremendous importance to the Grads clearly stands out.

In the first game of the 1962-63 season, the "old redhead" had an ordinary day — for him — notching 18 points as the Grads blanked the T-Birds 19-0. With Hutch going both ways — intercepting 3 passes and scoring 12 points — the Grads trounced the Turtles 18-0. On rolled the Grads and Hutch. Then came that unforgettable tilt with the Shysters. On the opening kick-off, Hutch faked and flew past the waiting Shysters as he rambed for a 125-yard touchdown.

The half ended 12-0. The second half can be summed up like the whole game for that matter — Hutchison. He caught seven passes, scampered on the ground for 45 yards on 4 carries, intercepted two passes, and grabbed the ball for another TD. What more can be said about Bruce Hutchison. The Grads aptly express the Duo's feeling when they write, "Welcome back, Hutch" everywhere.

## Waterpolo team meets East End Boys' Club

The McGill Redmen waterpolo team, OSIIAA and OQAA champions last year, entertain the East End Boys Club tonight. This team handed the Redmen their only defeat in last season's fourteen game schedule.

However, with veterans Sonny Belinkie, Larry Conochie, Jim Glezos, Marcel Lachance and Glenn Ruiter combining forces with experienced newcomers Ian Elliot and John Warren, the Red and White team are out to make last year's defeat at these opponents' hands, their last one.

The boys are really looking forward to this game, for after a week's practice, they feel some competition will show where they stand before the season starts. They are in good spirits and confident that they're as good as ever.

The game gets under way at 8 pm in the War Memorial pool. Since Wednesday is Activities Night and is held in the gymnasium, you only have a minute's walk to the pool.

**PARKER PENS  
REPAIRS AND SALES ONLY**  
While you wait  
8:30 am - 4:30 pm  
PEN SERVICES REGISTERED  
620 Cathcart 866-7141

**Jeannette M. Cayford**  
TYPING SERVICE  
Professionally Typed Essays  
Reports — Theses — Resumes  
Manuscripts — Duplicating  
Xerox Photo Copies  
(Spelling Corrections Free)  
Special Rates for Students  
1010 St. Catherine West  
Room 642 UN 6-9052

# M.O.C.?

### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Welcomes  
You  
see the PSYCHOLOGY DISPLAY  
TONIGHT  
at the GYM  
and JOIN

*student zionist organization*

PRESENTS

## café tel aviv

*evening of israel  
songs and dances*

SIMON ASH ● noted folksinger  
DAVE ITESCU ● on his accordion  
HOWIE POLLOCK ● and his trio  
8:30 pm  
Thursday, Oct. 1  
Union Ballroom  
690 Sherbrooke W.

## Soccer Redmen open tonight

Tonight, at 7 pm, on Forbes Field behind the men's residences, the Redmen Soccer team will officially begin the season against the University of Montreal in a game that will be counted in the five-game Mount Royal Cup competition. The game will not count for standing in the OQAA which opens Saturday with the University of Toronto playing the Redmen, again at Forbes Field.

## Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50 maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

### RIDES

2 GIRLS would like lift to New York Thanksgiving weekend. Willing to share expenses. Phone: RE 1-2897 (Ellis); RE 7-5788 (Willa).

### LOST

TRENCHCOAT accidentally exchanged on Lower Campus last Friday afternoon. Will trade size 36 for my CROYDEN. Call Jim 935-2858.

ME WITHOUT PRESCRIPTION GLASSES. Grey, wood frames, brown leather case, vicinity Union, Basement or Parking Lot. Finder please call 845-7910.

GOLD RING, Initials F.F., Football Field in front of REDPATH LIBRARY, vicinity of trees on West Side. REWARD, 334-1704.

ONE LARGE ALLIGATOR SKIN Wallet in Arts or Humanities. VITAL PAPERS, P.J. Pinsent, Room 702, McConnell Hall.

GOLD ID BRACELET. Name Inscribed-RANDI-of Sentimental Value. If found, please call after 6, 845-7747.

PAIR of BLACK-RIMMED GLASSES in Black Case. Call Mary 735-1738.

### TO LET

SUBLET 7 MONTHS: NDG Bachelor Suite OCTOBER RENT FREE. 482-6062 evenings; 861-3922 days.

FURNISHED ROOM in Apartment for Reasonable Rent. Kitchen Facilities. Situated on Sherbrooke at Fort. Call mornings or evenings 937-3769.

### TYPING OFFERED

TYPIST, experienced in THESES, ESSAYS, etc., seeks work at home. Reasonable rates. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

STUDENTS' MANUSCRIPTS, Essays, Theses, Lecture Notes TYPED. Phone: 489-4522.

### MISCELLANEOUS

JOIN the McGill Student Chapter, CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA. Activities Night or Mondays, 1 pm, C104.

HEY CAMEL DRIVER: Get the Hell out of Hospital: The Herd Down Here in the BASEMENT Misses You!

NEED MONEY? Have an extra Film Society ticket (International Series) for Fridays? 9 pm? Call Earl HU. 2-7157. Will pay \$2.50 plus.

PGSS CAR RALLY-Sunday, October 4, 9 AM. To Mont St. Hilaire. For registration or information call RA. 8-7943 or DO. 5-0596.

COMING SOON! I.F.C. Open House! All Male Undergraduates Take Note! Watch for Ad in Daily.

ORANGE MOOSE MONEY. For Purchase of Football Players, Majorettes, Cheerleaders at SLAVE AUCTION after Football Game Oct. 3 in Union.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd, Orchestra of All Sizes, Music for All Occasions; Telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

STUDENTS NEEDED to do EXECUTIVE WORK in Pre Med Society's wide program. Don't be shy, call Marty, RE. 3-1979.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: All Students Welcome at OPEN MEETING. Bring your lunch if you have to. Friday, Oct. 2, 1-2pm, PSCA.

### FOR SALE

LAMBRETTA SCOOTER. 150cc Excellent Condition. Need cash quickly. Will Sacrifice for \$150 or nearest offer. Phone 486-6369 after 6.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER (used). Excellent condition. Price \$50. Telephone HU. 8-4110. A REAL BUY!

ALLAN SHEFF! Buying and Selling of ALL Undergraduate Books at 50% Savings. RE. 7-2114 and RE. 7-4772, 957 Dunlop. ACT NOW!!

TARON 35mm CAMERA. 1.8 lens. COUPLED RANGEFINDER, exposure meter. 1/500 to 1 sec. Hardly used. Cost \$84. Sell for \$55. 845-7435.

AIRPLANE-1956 CESSNA 170-B. Wheels, Skis and Reconditioned Floats. "O" time engine, radio, GREAT MACHINE. \$8,500. Contact Darcy Rezac 849-5922.

MGA-1600 MKII 1962, Conv., 26,000 miles, In storage last year. Phone 844-4270. Cheap. Need Cash for College.

TWO ENGLISH TWEED SKIRTS, hand made, brand new. Reason for selling: BAD FIT. Size 12. Call Mrs. Nettler, 845-7839.

\$15.00 TICKETS to JMC Concerts. EXCELLENT SEATS. At Cost. Call Seymour 334-2177.

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE! Special Student Rates: 1 year-\$6.50; 2 years-\$12.00. Send payment, name, address to: College Subscription Service, 4685 Bourret, apt. 302, Montreal 25.

### GOOD PRINTING JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

A complete printing service in all languages featuring raised printing without dies eliminating the expense and delay of costly engraving

POSTERS — INVITATIONS — PROGRAMS — TICKETS  
Personalized Christmas Cards That Are Different

## Customs & Commercial Printers

1436 MCGILL COLLEGE

288-2149

We trim paper not customers.

### INTRAMURAL

and

### RECREATIONAL SPORTS

will commence

BADMINTON ● Thursday, October 8, 7 pm  
GYMNASTICS ● Wednesday, Oct. 7, 5-7 pm  
TOUCH FOOTBALL ● Monday, October 5

All Uniforms Checked Out  
Must Be Returned The Same  
Day. Teams Not Dressed In  
Their Faculty Uniforms Will  
Default.

INTRAMURAL TRACK  
CHAMPIONSHIPS ● Wednesday, October 7

Post entries will be accepted until 1 PM the day of the meet.

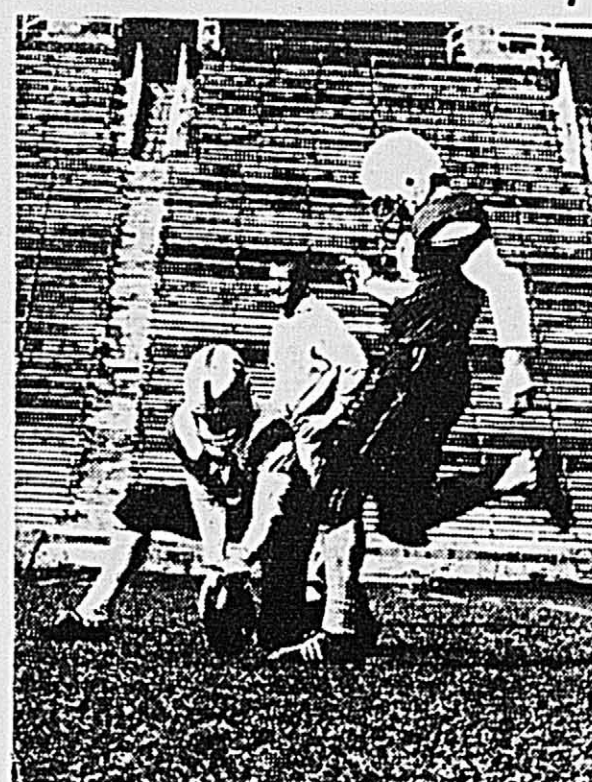




Redmen quarterbacks Glen St. John and Rich Ripstein (in helmet) take a breather to look over the rest of the team while...



... coaches Vaughan McVey, Bill Bewley and Tom Moran discuss strategy for Saturday's upcoming game against the University of Toronto.

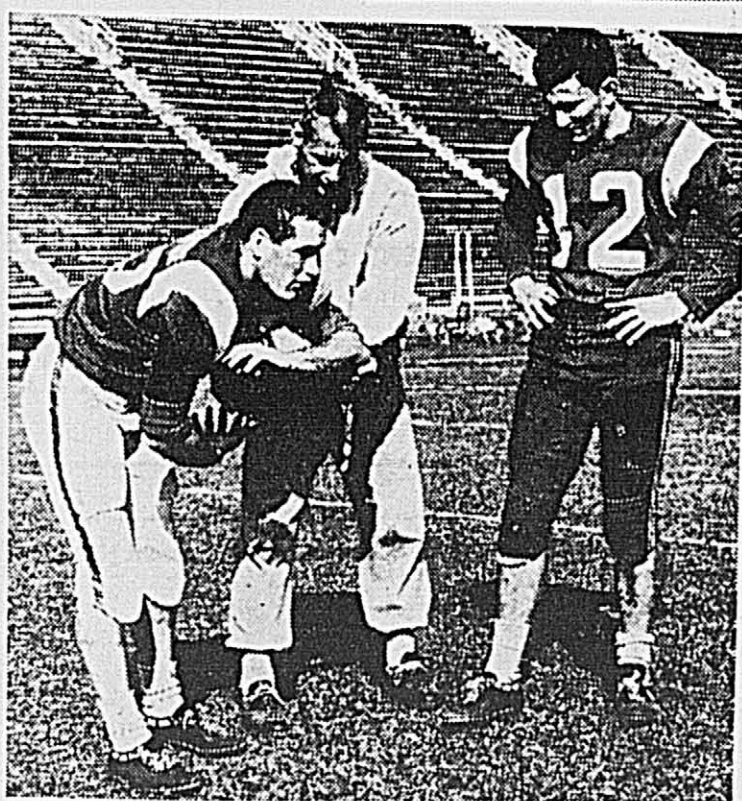


St. John gets into the act again by holding the ball for place-kicker Pete Howlett, who also plays fullback and defensive end.

# GO REDMEN '64



Above is the offensive wall that is expected to do big things for the Redmen. Left to right are Jim Dickie, Erian Marshall, Jim Burice, Irv Narvey and Don Taylor.



Coach Bewley and halfback Eric Walter demonstrate the proper handoff technique to St. John and...

Layout by  
Jack  
and  
Mac



...Glen takes a whirl at it himself with Walter.



# Chalk Talk

Ed note: This is the first in a series of articles pointing out the finer aspects of various sports played at McGill.

## How to watch football - Part one

For all its maze of rules and intricate patterns of manoeuvres, the game of football can be followed intelligently by anyone who knows for what to look. Below are a few basic pointers on where to direct your eyes so that you can follow the finer points of the game.

As the whistle blows for each play, 2 huddles form up. In the offensive huddle the quarterback calls the plays, usually by a numbering system. In the defensive huddles, the defensive captain usually calls the lineup, e.g. 5-4-3 or 6-3-3.

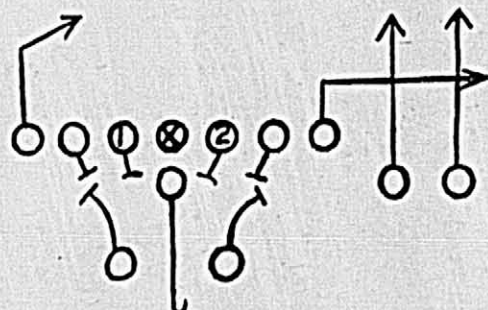
### At the moment the ball is snapped

By the time the offensive team has left the huddle and taken its position at the line of scrimmage, the alert spectator will have the defensive alignment fixed in his mind. Then he will take a fast look at the offence to see what formation they are in (how many flankers they have etc.). The spectator knows several other things; the score, the location of the ball on the field, what down it is, how many yards for a first down and something about the personnel of the team with the ball - all factors which would help him to decide what to expect next. From here on, the offensive guards will usually tip off most plays. A good defensive football player will "key" on the guards to get a jump on the play.

### On a pass play

The guards (1 and 2) will drop back a step to form a pass pocket as illustrated in Figure 1.

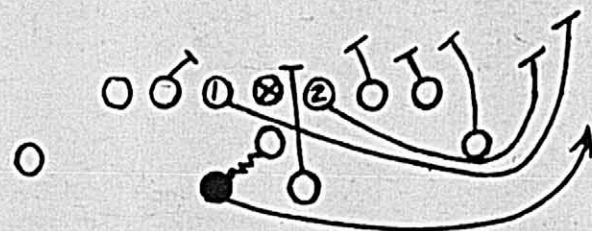
FIG 1.



### On a wide running play

The guards will usually pull and lead the ball carrier (Figure 2).

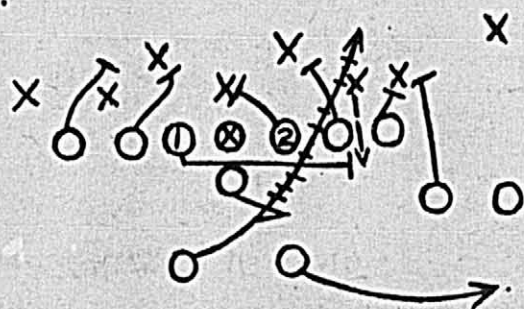
FIG 2.



### On a middle trap play

The guards will usually be the key blockers on trap plays (Figure 3). The key to the trap is for the offensive tackle to trick the defensive tackle into thinking he has successfully broken through the offensive line, by blocking an interior linebacker instead of the defensive tackle. At this moment the offensive guard (1), who has pulled out of his customary position takes the defensive tackle out of the play, leaving a large hole for the offensive backfielder.

FIG 3.



### Indians football

The scheduled game between Collège Militaire Royal and the Indians for today, has been cancelled.

### Freshman touch

Wednesday league:  
Team 1 vs Team 2 3:15 pm  
Team 3 vs Team 4 4:15 pm  
All games at Molson Stadium

# AS OF OCT. 1

## MCGILL STUDENT GROUP MAJOR MEDICAL ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS PLAN

- Evidence of insurability not required
- 12 Months coverage: from Oct. 1st 1964, to Sept. 30th 1965
- Dependents can now be covered
- Coverage is world-wide
- Choice of 3 plans

### COVERAGE

All McGill students participating in this GROUP PLAN will receive 24-hour-a-day accident and sickness coverage all year around, including Summer vacation. The plan covers all types of accidents and sicknesses, including pre-existing ailments (which are normally excluded from policies of this type) and participation in the intramural and recreational sports sponsored by the University.

### MAJOR MEDICAL: Plan A, B, C

The Major Medical Plan provides for payment of 80% of hospital, surgical, medical, diagnostic and other medical expenses up to a maximum of \$1,000 per illness. There shall be no deductible in the case of accident and a \$10.00 deductible in the case of each sickness.

### PLAN A:

#### Expenses Covered

- board and room and routine nursing service for confinement in a hospital over and above those charges covered by the McGill Health Service and the Provincial Hospital Plans up to a daily maximum of \$5.00;
- anaesthetics and the administration thereof;
- fees of legally qualified physicians and surgeons for medical care, treatment and surgical operations;
- fees of graduate registered nurses (R.N.) for private duty nursing services and fees for treatment by licensed physiotherapists other than a nurse or physiotherapist who ordinarily resides in the same household with the employee or the employee's spouse;
- fees for X-ray examinations (other than dental), microscopic and laboratory tests and other diagnostic services;
- fees for X-ray and radioactive therapy;
- charges for necessary transportation of the individual by professional ambulance not owned by the hospital;
- medical supplies prescribed by a legally qualified physician or surgeon, as follows:
  - drugs and medicines which require written prescription of a physician and which must be dispensed by a licensed pharmacist or physician;
  - blood and other fluids to be injected into the circulatory system;
  - artificial limbs and eyes;
  - casts, splints, trusses, braces, crutches and surgical dressings;
  - rental of hospital-type equipment including wheel chair, hospital bed, iron lung and other mechanical equipment for the treatment of respiratory paralysis and equipment for the administration of oxygen.

**PLAN B:** same as Plan A, except daily hospital board and room increased to \$20.

**PLAN C:** same as Plan A, except daily hospital board and room increased to \$35.

#### Expenses Not Covered

The following "excluded charges" are specifically excluded from coverage:  
Sickness due to pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage; intentionally self-inflicted injury; while in or on or in consequence of having been in or on any vehicle or

device for aerial navigation except while riding as a fare-paying passenger in a licensed passenger airplane provided and operated by an incorporated passenger carrier for the regular transportation of passengers; confinement or treatment for any mental disease or deficiencies or psychotic or psychoneurotic disorders or reactions, or any other disturbances in mental health including anxiety or tension states, "nervous breakdown" or functional nervous disease; dental services and supplies unless necessary for the repair or alleviation of damage to natural teeth resulting from an accident occurring while insured and unless incurred within 90 days of such accident; cosmetic surgery except surgery performed within 90 days as the result of an accident, war or any act of war or injury sustained or sickness contracted by the Insured Person while in the military, naval or air force service of any country (any premium paid to the Company for any period not covered by this Policy while the Insured Person is in such service will be returned pro rata); eye refractions, or the purchase of hearing aid or eye-glasses or the fitting thereof; expenses insured or insurable under any provincial law, or any other plans that are maintained by the Policyholder in conjunction with this Policy; injuries sustained in the play or practice of inter-collegiate football or hockey as defined by the Policyholder or any other amateur sports of any kind not sponsored by McGill University; injuries sustained in the play or practice of professional sports of any kind; any illness which entitles the Insured Person to benefits under Workmen's Compensation or similar legislation; confinement to any hospital or similar institution operated by the Federal Government or Provincial Government, a government agency, a university or municipality, if such confinement, in the absence of insurance, is legally without cost to the Insured Person; confinement or treatment covered by the McGill Health Service.

### COST AND CHOICE OF PLAN

Cost varies according to plan chosen as per enrolment card below. You may choose any of the 3 plans. However, we recommend Plan A to Quebecers, Plan B to Canadian non-Quebecers, Plan C to Foreign Students. All three plans are identical except for room and board. Hospitals here, actually charge \$5 daily to Quebecers, and \$35 daily to others. Canadian non-Quebecers receive from their provinces \$15 daily for room and board, which, added to Plan B at \$20 daily, will pay the semi-private room and board in full.

### POLICY AND DATE IN FORCE

Each student participating in the plan will be issued a certificate of insurance and a master policy will be held by the Students' Society of McGill University. Your coverage will become effective on the day your application and premium is received at the office of Canadian Premier Life, or on October 1st, 1964, whichever is the latter, provided you are attending classes on such date.

### ENROLMENT INSTRUCTIONS

Those who have carried the twelve month plan for the past year must complete a new enrolment card to renew their coverage for a further twelve month term.

- Complete, sign, and mail the enrollment card with your cheque or money order to Canadian Premier Life, 1916 Dorchester West, Montreal.

### STUDENT INSURANCE ENROLMENT CARD

1964-65

Student: ..... Date: .....  
(PLEASE PRINT)  
Address: ..... Course: .....  
City: ..... Phone No. ....

I have read the details concerning the student accident and health expenses reimbursement plan now being offered to students of McGill University.

I wish to purchase the plan indicated below. Enclosed is my cheque or money order.

Please check plan desired	Single	<input type="checkbox"/> PLAN A (\$15.00)	<input type="checkbox"/> PLAN B (\$22.00)	<input type="checkbox"/> PLAN C (\$30.00)
	Married	<input type="checkbox"/> PLAN A (\$30.00)	<input type="checkbox"/> PLAN B (\$41.00)	<input type="checkbox"/> PLAN C (\$60.00)

Signed: .....  
(STUDENT, PARENT OR GUARDIAN)